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SERIOUSLY WOUNDED IN SALOON FIGHT.

Oliver Keyes Was Shot in the Ab domen in Front of His Place of Business.

DOES NOT KNOW ASSAILANT.

William Condon, Slayer of "Bullet" Dwyer, Is Held on Suspicion -Versions of Affray

Differ.

Chestnut street, was abot in the left ride on and probably mortally wounded in a fight try. in front of his saloon at \$30 o'clack yesterday morning. Five or six men were en-gaged in the fight. It has not been definite-by determined who did the shooting, but Oliam Conden, the slayer of Ed. atlas "Bullet" Dwyer, who runs a saloon at No. \$13 Market street, is under arrest at the Central District Police Station on the

charge. Keyes was taken in an ambulance to the City Hospital, where Doctor Nieteri, the uperintendent, attended him, pronouncing his condition critical. Portor Nieters placed him on the operating table, but old not locate the buildt.

Before Keyes was placed under the in fuence of chloroform he made a statement to the police. He said four men began ! create a "rough house" in the doorway of his saloon and he went out to quiet them. A general fight followed and a shot was

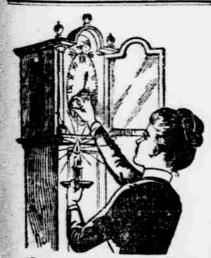
Louis Gazzolo and Edward Grupe were staken in custody by the police at Twenty-first and Chestnut streets shortly after the shooting. Grupe gave a different version from that of Keyes. Grupe said he and a friend were passing Keyes's saleon when i the idea seized them to shove the doors open. They did so in a playful manner. Keyes came to the door, they said, and struck Grupe in the face. At this luncture Gazzole and Condon came up, apparently taken in custody by the police at Gazzolo and Condon came up, apparently to take Grupe's part. Keyes, it is sail, knocked Condon down with his fist. About a minute after Condon regulated his feet a shot was fired and Keyes staggered back-

On this information Special Officer Pinan of the Central District arrested Condon in his room at No. 1817 Market street. Conpositively refused to make any state Grupe and Gazzolo were then rebased. Condon was taken before Keyes a the City Hospital, but he failed to identif him. William Skinner, hartender in Keyes' saloon, called at the Four Courts resterds: afternoon and identified Condon as the man who did the shooting.

MISHAP OF MISS FARRINGTON.

Actress Caught in a Folding Red and Severely Injured. REPUBLIC SCHOLATA

Philadelphia, Sept. 26.-Adele Farrington. the pretty captain of cadets in the "Cadet



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ST. LOUIS BOY DESCRIBES · BATTLES NEAR TIEN-TSIN.

In One Engagement He Says Five Hundred Chinese Were End Came to the Aged Man's Life killed and the Field Ran With Blood-How Americans Took Trenches.



ROBERT C. TICHENOR. Troop A. Sixth United States Cavalry, now in China.

letters from him, dated Tem-Tsm, August 9, August 18 and August 26 in which he Angust 18 and August 26, in which he gives his views of the country and its heart for the post of the Pokin in six of seven days, the country some interesting included.
 We had a fight day before vestering. Pitty the buttles in which he participated.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30.—Beurke Cockran's Chicago, Ill. Sept. 20.—Bourke Cockran's infantry. Featbeath infantry and so may votce failed him to-day as the result of the started for the firm here. We have captured many there strain of speaking in the Collseum Saturday

might to an audience of 15.000 persons. In heads out off it is very not here. I had consequence it is announced that his en- all my hair out off and shared to the deals.

WORKS IN MIDAIR ON LADDER ON SKYSCRAPING BUILDINGS.

Hazardous Occupation of Wm. Meagher, a Dismantler of Awnings.

MARQUIS ITO IS PREMIER.

Called Upon to Form a New Jap-

on the resignation of the Yamagata Minis-

COCKRAN LOSES HIS VOICE,

Democratic Orator Unucels His Eu-

gagement in Jacksonville.

gagement for Monday night at Jackson-

ville has been canceled,

anese Cabinet. Yekohama, Sept. 3e-The Mikade has summored Marquis Ito to form a Cabinet.

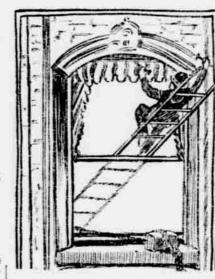
MAKES HIS OWN RIGGING.

Window Sashes Only Support for His Great Weight-His View of Task.

The thousands of pelestrius who cranslither recks skyward Thursday afternoon watching Painter Leland at work on the flagpole of the Holland building. In feet from terra firms, no doubt thought, as they urned, shadd-ring, away from the spectact that the during individual was engaged in a ticklish occupation. And they were cor-rect in their surmise. And yet, while the painter swung in his bosun's chair, smoking his pipe, and enjoying the rather stiff breeze that was playing about him as he worked, another individual, William Meagher, was engaged on the Union Trust building, not 100 yards away, eccupied in a task of such daring peril that, compared with it, Leland's occupation appeared tame and in-

company as superintendent. He weighs 30 pounds, but is as quick and active as a cat, and possessed of great strength and cat, and possessed of great strength and courage. For a week he and an assistant have been engaged in removing the awnings from the windows of the tall office buildings and sheek under the strain. All the bestered away for the winter. to be stored away for the winter.

Owing to the impracticability of reaching the outside fastenings of the awnings on the extreme upper windows of these buildings by means of staging or rigging swang from extreme upper windows of these buildings by means of staging or rigging swung from the roof, as painters work, Meagher has adopted a method of his own that is as rapid as it is dangerous. A Republic reporter watched him as he removed the awnings from the windows on the fourteenta floor of the Union Trust building Saturday. He lowered the top sash of the window until both sashes were resting on the lower casing of the zill. Then he projected a light, ten-foot ladder through the upper casing of the window until about the lower of the window until about the foot ladder through the upper case of the window until about the lower of the window until about the lower of the window until about the foot ladder through the upper than there is in the work of a steeple-part of the window until about the foot ladder through the upper than there is in the work of a steeple-part of the window until about the foot ladder through the upper than there is in the work of a steeple-part of the window until about the foot ladder through the foot open pertion of the window until about four feet of it extended into space, the bot-



Removing Awning from Upper Window of a Sky Seraper.

tout, and the block outside holds it thus and steades the tadder in resilten.

When he had arranged the Indeed

Mengher climbed to the extreme top with his hapmer and climbel, and, brasing his cott of Boston, formerly a well-known first against the rungs, lay prone on his newspaper man of this city, died at Sc. he hammered away at the outside was really on the window such and if the supports that kept them in place had given way, the awning company would have had to employ another man to flitch jack. The man who painted the flagstaff on the Holland building had a good, stont

-rid fight that the Chinks retreated there not a more was killed or wounded the of our ways fell down about fifty yard in front of the Calters (tember. An Engalled officer sirve) for life by boddly tiding ent in him, learning over, pocking him up and swinning him on his saddle. ing out three miles in front of a

We expect another fight to-object or to The light came as expected, and Tichenor under date of August 2t describes it as fol-

I will tell you about yesterday's hartle "I will tell you about yesterday's harlie. We started out at 3.20 a.m., and about a clock we begen highting II was an aw-rid bluody battle for the Chinamen. I have 225 rounds of simulations and had twenty five left. We fought about three hours, and then they charged us, but when they found we wouldn't retreat they in the clock of the many days we noticed such a hour street they have a day and we wouldn't retreat they have a large when they have the many days we noticed such a hour street. from her themselves. We poured such a hthe late from that they retreated We had thirty five troops of Sikha cinding respect with us, and we charged the Chicago, Leaf's [2] you have been use had no been seen to be chicagon killed nd the hattlefield was a runes of blood We went into them with pistols first and then used our salers. We cut them down like moving grass, the boys cutting their bonds clean off. The Sichs would run a binaman clear through with their sales con torn them up in the air. There were not four of our beys a mided Corrigan, that in the head, Herstfield, in the hand; Vanctokie stabled in the leg and arm, and McCormick, shot through the arm and Mar wanted to go on and continu he fight, but he dropped from loss a

I am feeling fine and hope I have good fact in the next fight. I went to camp meeting had night. The Chinks are no good we can fight them as long as they want."

BANKER W. V. WOLCOTT DEAD.

Formerly a St. Louis Newspaper Publisher.

back, which was the call possible position | Vincent's Hospital vesterday. The immediate could work in owing to the nature of any cause of his death was a stroke of apo he could work in, awing to the nature of the arrangements. There, with his face upturned to the sky, granite streets almost him and a frightful double him the frail support of the everage of the block and support of the everage of the block and applies in time to be with her father when daughter of the deceased, reached Indian-apolis in time to be with her father when he explied. Mrs. Wolcott arrived from Bie-

n in the evening.
Mr. Wolcott was a mative of Omondaign. N. V. and located in St. Louis about thirty years ago. He became a member of the firm of Welcott & Hume publishers of the Journal and Times in this city, and later was possible in of the St. Louis Car Complet Cambraity. He exceed large interests in Missourf zine mines and at the time of his death was partner of the banking firm of Wolcott & Co., with offices at No. 27 State street, lessen, and No. 7 Wall street. New York. A search of Mr. Wolcott's effects brought to light the fact that he carried a large fortune with him. He had in his valles 180, on the search of government bonds and about \$2,00 in cash. N. V., and located in St. Louis about thirty

At the New York Hotels.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Sept. 30.—Hotel arrivals today include the following visitors from the
West. West
St. Louis—Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs. S. Foster, Mrs. L. M. McCall, J. H. Mudd, J. Green, Jr. Helland; J. S. Lowrie, E. S. Lattle, J. H. A. Mever, Imperial, Miss Blodgett, Victoria; G. W. Garrels, Fifth Avenue, H. Blackmore, Ashlamd; K. Tully, Vendome; J. H. Overall, Jr., Manhattan; Mrs. J. Johnson, Grand Union; H. Brownchwig, St. Dennis four feet of it extended into space, the bottom resting on the office floor, the middle treating against the top of the lowered sushing against the top of the lowered sushing as a confortable chair to at in, and an assistant to watch the light rope, the other end being fastened to a small block of wood to be passed under the lowered window cashes, which then rest on the rope, the block being snug against the sastes near the windowsill on the outside. This tope at the foot of my ladder, and the stanchness of the window casings. If the windowsill on the outside, This tope at the foot of my ladder, and the same so of the window casings. If the windowsill on the outside, This tope at the foot of my ladder, and the same so of the window casings. If the windowsill on the outside, This tope at the foot of my ladder, and the same so of the window casings. If the window casing should give way suddenly while I am on my perch at the top of the ladder, the strain draws the rope of the ladder, the strain draws the rope.

CHARLES B. STUEVER, BREWER, IS DEAD.

After He Had Been an Invalid for Months.

HAD DIVIDED ALL HIS PROPERT

Most of His Fortune Made in Brewing and in Lafayette Bank, of Which He Was Director Until Last Year.

hest-known brewers of this city and treasover of the Home Brewing Company, died vesterday afternoon after a long illness at his nome. No. 200 South Twelfth street The funeral will take place from the family ee as 2 s'clock to motrew afternoon his Stueter had been an invalid for ser mouths. With a probable intuition

weeks onto be valled his six children about

the Lafayette Bunk, of which Mayor Zie geshein is president, and was one of its di July of last year an event that caused no end of gossip in South Sc. Louis was account of the large price which he received for his stock. His son, Auton C. Suever, who was a stockhooler, withherew from the bank at the same time. Charles R. Stoccer was barn in Germany.

seconty set on years ago. He came to this country in 1818 who a the gold stage was at its height. He first came to St. Louis, but

have a farm in Chilton County, Elfned eventually re-entered bushess in St. Lends. end during the years which immediately offewed and the foundations for his for-

Mr. Stuever was noted for the simplicity of his life and for his generality to his family. The children of the decreased are Anton C. Stoever, Mrs. William Stutz, Mrs. August Griesedisck, Mrs. Franz Hooget and Misses Anna and Emma Stoever, all of whom live in St. Louis. At a late hear hist night the finieral arrangements had not been completed.

DIED AT SAME TIME.

Old Friends Also Meet Death in Same Way.

Two aged women of Alion, Ill., Mrs. Cynthin Hull and Mrs. Yokers, who were close friends, mer with similar fatal accidents in the same week, died on the same day within a few hours of each other and will be buried to-day at the same bour. Both felt down flights of stairs and sustotaed internal intures

Mrs. Yokers, the elder of the two, was 87 years old. She was one of the pioneers of Alton and Reed in Deifti, a small village just north of Alton. She had many decendents and relatives in St. Louis. Her old friend, Mrs. Cynthia Hull, was II years dd, and fived in Jager Park, Alton,

Mrs. Huli met with the accident that mused for death on Friday while moving about her home. She was extremely frail and the terrible fall injured her internally. Despite heroic medical devices to save her life, it was perceived that she could not live, and all hope for her recovery was given up on Saturday. She lingered until vesterilay afternoon, when she died about it o'clock. The funeral will take place this

bary, as she was well preserved by reason of her active habits. In spite of her eighty-serve years, she assisted in supervising the management of her household, which was

quite large. It was while in the discharge of these duties that the old hidy had the awful plunse that caused her death. She was passing from one floor to the other and made a misstep. She rolled almost all the way down a steep flight of steps and fractured her arms. Despite the pain she suffered she was conscious to the last. The funeral will be held to-day at Delhi by the Reverend Theodore Oberheilmann of the Alton German Evangelical Church. It is to take place at 2 o'clock. Many rela-



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HE CHANGES HIS FAITH.

tral Christian Pastorate.

In the Contral Christian Character of this the ext Sunday movement the Reversed Phythouth Congregational Church of Deeff. Mich., will be bentized, embraching the

the Control Christler Church of

been paster of the Cantral Christman Christfor englite-a months, resigned the charm in July, and definered his Last serious re-

CLOSE OF TWO PASTORATES.

Doctors Dungan and Waters Leave Christian Churches.

Two ministers of the Caractina Chia Heyerend Dactor Buxter Walers, proaches

HYGEIA HOTEL RAIDED.

Pifteen Couples Found in the Place Were Arrested.

trict, under the direction of Sergeant Mc-Glynn and Special Officer Dennis O'Con-Glynn and Special Officer Dennis O'Con-nell, raided the Hyriz instel, a divergata-ble resort, on the southwest carrier of Twentieth and Sorgan screets. Fitteen complex were arrested and taken to the Fourth District Police Station.

The raid was made on the complaint of the neighborhood, at 11 aclock, by Spe-cial Officers O'Connell, Medrath and Hart and Sergeant Medition, with ten officers. The occupants of the rooms were taken downstairs, to await the arrival of the 180 partol wagons.

Next of the raid had become generally disseminated throughout the negation-hood, and when the wagons arrived there was a crowd of fully 100 men, women and children congregated about the holiding.

The procession of unforthingtes was greeted with yells of depision, and the crowd surged forward to obtain a closer view of the features of the pitisoners. The women had improvised vells from the civil arimping of their hats, others held their hand-kevide's to their faces, while other still the w their wrates or jackets over their beads. A few walked without any attempt at concealment. The men pulled their hatdown over their faces and walked with down ever their faces and walked with

at concealment. The men punct tack adown over their favor and walked with downcust heads.

At the station the names and address of the women were taken and address of the women were taken and entered on the blatter. Special officer Feran and a number of police officers were on hand to see if they could electry any of them as women of based character. Of the fifteen women attracted seven were identified as a conen of shady reputation, and those work laked up, but four of them were later released. The remainder of the women were intred loose with a warning never to be caught in a similar predicament in future. There was no alternet made to detain the men or take their names.

All of these arrested gave fictitious names, as follows:

Test Lane, Edith Lyman, Kitte of Brien, his Pierce, May Sephens, Emma Dennie, Rose Hars, Many Carley, Mand Clark, Minnie Pohl, Jose Latlerd, Evn Williams, Cartie Zohn and Florence Smith and Florences Redd.

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HER NEIGHBORS WORKED HER.

Mrs. Davidson's Reason for Attempting to End Her Life.

Her nerves unstrung and wrought up by the taunts of unfeeling neighbors. Mrs. Edith Davidson, wife of Frank Davidson of No. 519 Cass avenue, took morphine last night shortly after 9 o'clock and was found unconscious at 19:35 o'clock on Eighth street between Pine and Chestnut. She was taken to the City Hospital, where it was thought that the chances were slight for resource.

or recovery.
Mr. Davidson has been unfortunate in his art, barriesen has even unfortainte in his fundiness affairs, and, accordingly, has been unable to maintain appearances. The couple have not been in actual want, but necessity forced them to move from one place to another, and, finally they took quarters in a flat in the rear of the number of the number of the state of the number of the number of the state of the number of the state of the number of the numbe

place to another, and, hanly they took quarters in a flat in the rear of the number on Class around.

Here they were surrounded by persons with whom they had little in common, and they made no effort to affiliate with them or to make friends. Their reserve was resented, and both husband and wife, it is chalmed, were effort called on to bear their solublers' course likes and insulting remarks. Mrs. Dayldon's constitution was never strong, and for two years or more her health has been gradually failing. The morphism being worked on Mrs. Dayldon's terves until for the hast three days, she has been almost predicated.

At 8.15 o'clock hist night Mrs. Dayldon to the dreg store at Eighth and Franklin avenue for some brome-seltzer to calm her nerves. Mr. Invalidon saw she was excited, but thought it hest not to interfere with her. She was found later on the street in a critical condition.

FIGHTING NOW NEAR MANILA.

Former Amigos Are Joining the Filipino Army.

Manila, Sept. 30.-The Filipings in the sicinity of Manila have been more quiet of ate, although ast Wednesday there were brick attacks at Las Pinas and Paramaque, south of Manila, as well as outpost firing it Innis, Bacoura and Muntin Lupa. The American officers are satisfied that the alleved amigos living around the towns in aucstion participated in these attacks. Official reports have been received of insurgent artivity in Zambalos Province and n Balangas Province. Two skirmishes erurred during the week on the Bicol River curred during the week on the Bicol River in the Province of South Cannarines. It is estimated that the insurgents lost ninety killed in the various districts.

Two civilians, John McMahen and Ralph McCord, of San Francisco, who started on a business trip for Vigan and Bangued, in Northern Luzon, have not been heard from for three weeks. It is feared they have been killed or captured by the insurgence.

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN PATIENT WHO IS KNOWN AS "NO. 4641."

Gives Many Names and Addresses and Refers All Inquirers to An Imaginary "O'Brien"-Her Ailment Also Queer.

mysteriors person that has been sent to the City Hospital for many a day-occupies a cot in ward 2 of that institution. the books she is simply "No. 4,641, on the books she is simply 'No. 3.00.
and that will remain her designation unless some relative identifies her, or death, which seems hear, ends her troubles. She is very weak, feeble and downhearted.
She does not maintain a silence regarding herself. On the contrary, she is very talkative, but in every sentence she con-tradicts herself, and by her varying statements has involved the entire hospital staff, dectors and nurses, in a mist of doubt concerning her.

To judge from what she says, she has at least a dozen different names and ad-dresses, and has sojourned in all the four quarters of the globe. In all cases a third person, whom she calls by the simple and amaderned title O'Brien, was referred to for correboration and the much-needed clucidation of her assertions. She was picked up at Seventh and O'Fal-

She was picked up at Seventh and O'Fallon streets, and was taken at once to the dispensary. Here an endeavor was made to get her history, but without avail. She was Mary Anderson, Mary Patterson, Jennie Williams and what not in turn. Then an effort was made to discover what affed her. She did not appear drunk, yet she lay still as if unable to move, was pale as a sheet, and complained of terrible pains. The dispensary officials were puzzled, and dispatched her to the hospital. Here she was again questioned. She answered as before, giving her address as 718 Biddle,

A middle-aged woman, name unknown, address unknown, age inknown, occupation unknown nativity unknown, discase unknown decledly the most special of the most special properties person that has been sent Then arese the tremble in finding out who Then arose the trendle in hading out what was the matter with her. She was so weak that she rould lift be head only with the greatest difficulty, to response to Doctor Amxy's inquiries she answered in the same contradictory way. Pirst she had fearful pains in her head, then on her body, then in her lungs and so on. The general con-clusion seemed to be that the was sufferinwith a little of everything, and, on the whole, was every state. Subsequently a reporter interviewed her

but was given the same indefinite repl An effort was made to get a medions of her history, but with indicrous tendes. "Where were you been?" was asked. "In Ireland," was the immediate response. "Where in Ireland?" "Ask O'Brien."

"Who is O'Brien"
"How should I know?"
"Where else have you been besides Ire

land" the respiter imquired. "In China with the Boxers," was the mat-te: of fact answer.

The reporter was associated, and began to ask for more particulars about her stain China. But the inevitable reply to more searching questions was, "Ask O'Brien." After awhile she said she had been in South Africa, and a half-dozen different contries, but always this cluster, mysterious O'Brien, who seemed to be neither husband nor brother and appeared to come from no place in particular, was referred to for de-